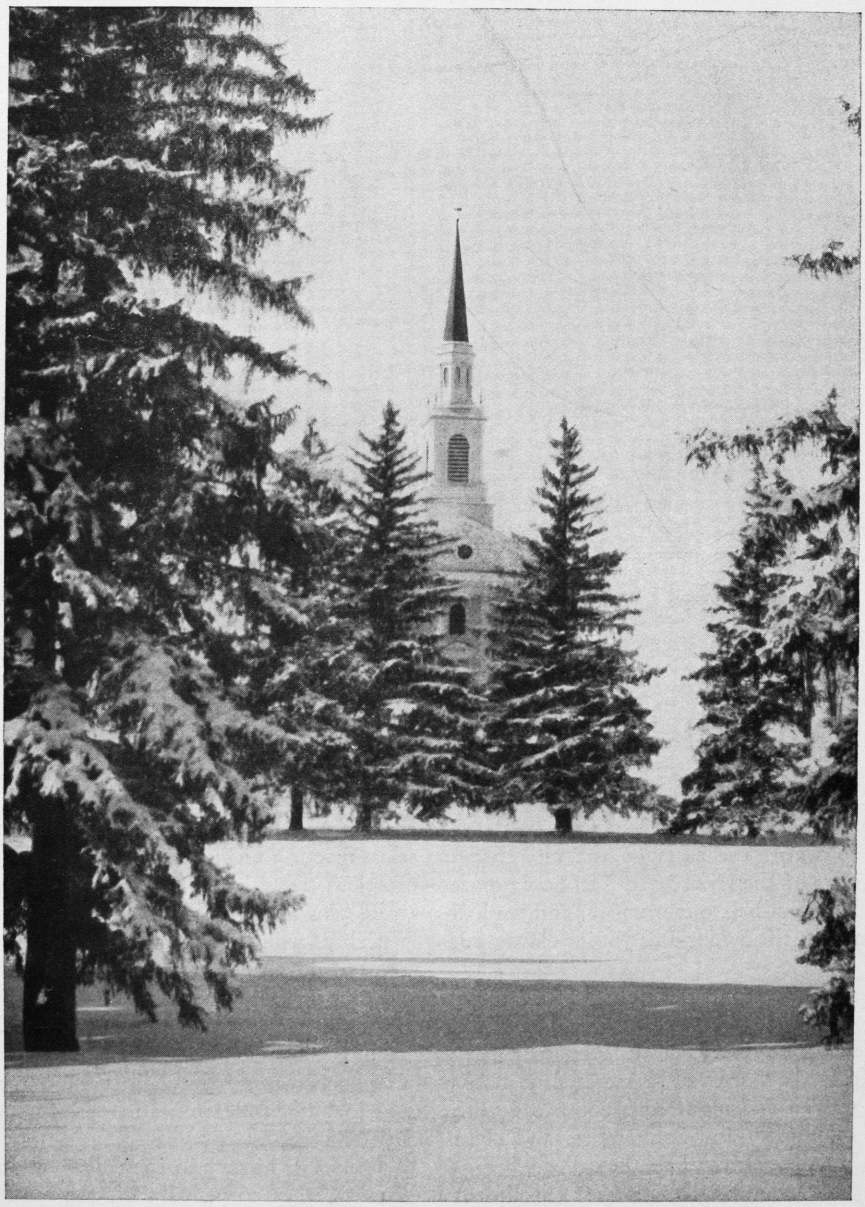
THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

NEWS LETTER

Published by the Alumni and Alumnae of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

VOLUME IV. MARCH, 1930 No. 2



"If Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Behind?"

Glorious '90

By JOHN M. THOMAS, D. D.

President of Rutgers University; President of Middlebury College, 1908-1921

THERE was a tang of enthusiasm and exhiliration in the atmosphere of the campus and town in September 1886 when the glorious class of '90 entered Middlebury. We were the largest class to warm the seats of the old chapel since the days of the Civil War. The Sophomore class had less than half our number, and we had more men than the Senior and Junior classes put together.

To be sure we numbered only twenty three, counting the two co-eds—and we always did count them in on every thing, even to turkey stealing from the Cornwall farmers. But twenty three was an enormous class compared with ten each of Juniors and Sophomores and eight Seniors. We were almost half the college, bringing the attendance to 51, the largest enrollment of Middlebury for thirty years.

But it was not numbers only—you youngsters mark this!—it was far more quality which made '90 glorious. That adjective, by the way, we have always applied to ourselves, from our first class meeting until now. You will hear it at our fortieth re-union next commencement. We were glorious in our class battles, which we invariably won both as Freshmen and Sophomores: glorious in our pranks and escapades, of which we perpetrated a larger number than any other class before or since—and never a man got caught!—and glorious in our hazing of poor Professor Paton in the Latin room and our inability to learn Mathematics under "Tommy" Boyce.

Our class history in the college annual of our Freshman year opened with the sentence, "On the morn of September 9, 1886 a new era

dawned upon the college and town of Middlebury." Thus early did our modesty begin its manifestations.

Look at our manly—and two womanly—forms in the picture, which Dean Wiley has dug up from "He" Owen's attic and you will easily believe that glorious '90 went at everything with zest and zip and was afraid of nothing, not even of ushering in a new era for the college.

Standing at the extreme left and about to pitch is Crete Ross, one of five sons of Dr. L. D. Ross '52 who are graduates of Middlebury. Crete was pitcher on the college team and captain and pitcher of the Freshman nine. In the college track meet of our Freshman year he won five of the thirteen events and lowered three college records. His record in the Pole Vault, made a year or two later, stood as the college record until after I became President. As Dr. Ross he has been the leading physician of Bennington for many years, President of the Y. M. C. A., and Trustee of Middlebury.

Standing at Ross's left is McCarthy, who was an enjoyable little Irishman and whom we greatly missed after Freshman year.

On the ground seated, left to right are Goddard, A. D. Mead, and White. Goddard was one of the large number of Middlebury students who came from Ludlow, where his father was an attorney. Both Goddard and McCarthy were substitutes on the ball team and were the only members of the squad not assigned to first string positions. Goddard lived a useful life as pastor of several Congregational churches in New Hampshire and Massachusetts and left us in 1917.

Bert Mead is one of the greatest scientists Middlebury ever graduated. As head of some sort of a governmental fishery organization he taught the lobsters in Atlantic waters how to rear their progeny safely, and it has been said that he has done more for lobsters than any man since Noah. In later years he has descended somewhat into the field of University administration, and as Vice President of Brown University it is suspected that he really ran that great institution for several years. Bert invented the game of racing caterpillars by lining several of them on a crack and dropping turpentine on their tails. It was a game which required fine discrimination. Too much turpentine, and the caterpillar simply rolled over and kicked. He also found the snakes to place in the stove in Professor Paton's class room and trained them to emerge at the right time to illustrate some feature of the lesson—and incidentally to save from a low mark for the day some unfortunate classmate whose horse had been stolen.

The third man on the ground, with the straw hat, is White, a serious student who stayed with us two years and then went to Dartmouth. After graduation from the Dartmouth Medical School and post-graduate studies at Harvard Medical, he became a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear and throat and before his untimely death in 1928 he had acquired an international reputation in his field.

The most prominent figure in the picture, at the extreme right, is Buxy Clift with his catcher's gloves and mask, which he wore in all college and class games. Buxy was the noisiest man in the class and probably our best debater. He downed "Old Yage" (Professor Yager) in more than one argument in Political Economy and Ethics, although probably the Professor did not suspect it. Our experiences under "Old Yage" made me resolve later that I would never engage a college teacher who, whatever other failings he might have, was not at least a competent scholar in the subjects he was supposed to teach. Clift was the other M. D. of glorious '90. Until he died in '27 he practiced medicine in Fair Haven, where he never washed his car and never lost a patient whom faithful attention would save.

At Clift's right is Parson Fletcher, a Baptist preacher when he entered college and 28 years old. Several of us were 16 and Fletcher appeared to us a nonagenarian. One Sunday several of us walked out to his church in West Cornwall. They were having a Sunday School exercise and had arranged with Fletcher to offer a prayer near the beginning of the service and to pronounce the benediction at the close. Embarrassed by the appearance of his classmates he pronounced the benediction when he was first called on. We reported that he had given the class yell and some of the town girls believed it.

At Fletcher's right with the bat on his left shoulder is dear old Lavery. He was not so much older than the rest of us, but he seemed so on account of his slow manner and because he endured trials so patiently. One day in the

Latin class he pronounced a certain proper name Ascinius—short i in the second syllable, and "Skinny" he was from that day. He was not a brilliant student, but no man in college had a more wholesome influence than that same "Skinny." The Faculty never justly appreciated Lavery—in fact I think there were several members of glorious '90 whose qualities were not correctly apprasied by the Faculty.

At Lavery's right with the tennis blazer and cap is Harry Owen, son of several generations of famous scholars and father of a promising member of the present Middlebury Faculty. Harry was the best first baseman during our time in college. He was a handsome boy as his picture shows. As a lawyer, Judge, and member of a constitutional convention of New York he has had a distinguished career at the bar.

On Owen's right the two men in the white tennis suits are Haynie Pearson and George Groves, who with Sherman (midway up the steps, above Miss Bolton) formed our Chicago delegation. That was one of the chief elements of '90's glory—we had three men who came all the way from Chicago. They dressed collegiate and the girls in the town all fell for them. But they were good sports and if any of them felt any points of superiority to the rest of us—which they had a right to do—they never showed it.

Haynie came near to breaking '90's record as to getting caught. We had designs one night to tip over one of Jimmy McMahon's outbuildings on Storrs Avenue. Jimmy got after us with a pitch-fork and as Haynie's experience on Chicago streets had not trained him for night dashes over the holes and hummocks of the campus—it was then mowed once a year—he brought up the rear of the flight, while Jimmy called after us—"rin, ye little divils, or I'll ketch ye."

The official catalogue lists George Groves as a special, but we always counted him a full member of '90, which he certainly was in spirit and loyalty during the two years he was with us.

Sherman, whose father was a graduate and trustee, was probably the best prepared man in the class. A lawyer in Chicago since 1892, no member of the class has continued more commendably his loyalty both to the college and to glorious '90.

My own picture is between Lavery and Owen, slightly back of them, and back of me a little to my left is that of Lord. Matt was the best student we had and undoubtedly would have been our Valedictorian except for his untimely death at the close of our Sophomore year.

Above Lord stands Norton, whose home was near by in Weybridge, which fact had certain advantages the class appreciated on several occasions. We must call him Judge Norton when he comes to our reunion from his home in Rockford, Ill.

In front of Norton and a little below stands Harriett Bolton, quiet and demure then and now, but with a lot of fun when you got acquainted, as of course we all did. We were very proud of our one co-ed who graduated, as Lillian Gregory (near the top of the stairs) chose the University of Minnesota from which to take her degree.

June Mead, with the tennis racket, above Sherman, was one of the boys if he was a Methodist. He has been a presiding elder, or whatever they call them, and in his devoted life in the Christian ministry has served strong churches in Vermont and northern New York.

The "Button Boys", appropriately together in the picture, are standing on the step above June Mead. Both became able lawyers and finally established themselves in New York. In addition to lucrative corporation practice Will is a Trustee of Mount Holyoke College. Fred died in 1924.

Charlie Pray, just above Will Button, was a most likable man. Unfortunately he left after Freshman year. His lack of a full college course did not appear to hold him back, for he became a successful lawyer in Montana, served three terms in Congress, barely escaped election to the United States Senate, and is now a United States Judge.

Our class President, Burr Pease, appropriately is at the top of the picture. Always faultlessly dressed—see that high collar—I have often wondered how Burr was able to go along with '90 in everything and not spoil his tailored clothes. He was the first member of the class to pass to the great beyond, twenty one years after our graduation.

One member of the class is not in the picture, George Porter Hitchcock, or Tie for short. He

was with us one year and transferred to Williams.

Evidently this picture was taken during the spring of our Freshman year. The second picture shows the class as Sophomores after the cane rush in which we were victorious over '91. The only new member is van Allen, the big fellow in the center with the tam on his head. Undoubtedly the good fighting spirit of glorious '90 was of great help to Van during his many years of contest for the truth as high churchmen hold it as Rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston. Even though Van did not stay to graduate, he has retained the spirit of the old class and he has probably welcomed to his home on Brimmer Street more Middlebury old timers than has been the privilege of any other Middlebury man of his time.

The men are, standing from left to right, Clift, White, W. H. Button, Norton, van Allen, Lord, Groves, F. H. Button, Pray; second row, left to right, A. D. Mead, Pease, Owen, J. E. Mead, Goddard: third row, Thomas, Ross, Pearson, Lavery, Sherman. In the high chair, '91.

The picture was almost a scandal in the old college town. But we were very proud of it, especially the broken cane symbolizing our victory. The cane was later sawed into pieces, which were distributed as souvenirs. It was taken just as we came out of the battle in front of the old chapel and portrays the spirit of glorious '90—scrappy and not ashamed of the scars of victory.

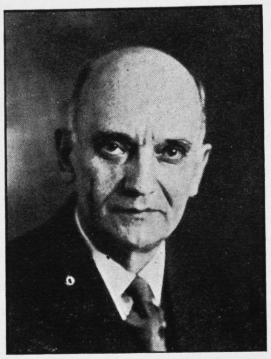
Knowing the sound hearts of those mischief makers of '90 and their many sterling manly qualities, and their usefulness since graduation, is it any wonder that in 22 years of college administration I have always been on the side of the poor devil? Many who read these lines will remember. And how few the instances in which I have been disappointed!

JOHN M. THOMAS, '90.

Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

By CHARLES BAKER WRIGHT

Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and English Literature



IF I keep on choosing personal themes for these NEWS LETTER contributions, I shall rival a certain public man of whom it was said that a street in Washington—I Street—had been named after him. I should rather like, however, to be personal just once more. A while ago, in writing to a member of the Class of 1900, I outlined some salient features of my Middlebury work, and perhaps what I said to that student may be of interest to others as a bird's eye view of my thirty-five teaching years. I noticed last fall—it startled me a little—that I had been connected with the College for just a third of its life; that, of course, is a small fraction when compared with President Brainerd's sixty-two years in 124, but it makes, at least, a fairly wide angle. And this, in substance, is what I wrote:

"Middlebury prospers; you would hardly recognize it for the accretions that have come since your class was graduated. The 'old row', though,—Painter, the Chapel, Starr—is still the center of the campus, and I trust that the spirit of the old time still influences policy. For in certain features, it may be, the Middlebury of your day was finer than the Middlebury that is bulking so much larger on the athletic pages of the newspapers. As I look back over my teaching time, I divide it roughly into three periods. The first, from 1885 to 1895, was what one might call the apprentice period. How many mistakes I made in it, and how generously they were overlooked by my students and my colleagues. Then came the middle period, from 1895 to 1906, when we went across the water. On our return I was given an assistant; up to then, for better or for worse, I could say, in the spirit of King Louis, 'The department, it is I.' That, it seems to me, was the best period: a riper experience was coupled with an as yet undiminished enthusiasm; and, while each period brought me many dear friends, I sometimes think that the decade at the center of which your own class stood contained the largest proportion. As to the final period, from 1906 to 1920, there were several things that lessened for me its value from a teaching point of view. Executive work, which I have never cared for, was increasingly turned my way. Then, too, as our numbers grew, one assistant after another was added to the department, and while my relations with them all were very happy ones I always looked back regretfully to the days when I could do it all. The closeness of touch with my students, too, that delightful feature of the earlier time, had gradually to be foregone; instead of having had every graduate in my classroom for at least two of the four years, and often for all four, more and more students were graduated without my ever having had them for an hour. (It is my own loss, you will understand, that I am regretting; I do not think of it for a moment as being theirs.) And then, finally, to detract from the pleasure of the last period, there came at times—a paralyzing thing—the haunting doubt whether the work was really worth the while. It was a doubt I could always banish, but it never came in the golden days when the supreme importance of English as a study could never have come into question.

"I think often of that class of yours, the class that went out in the year of years, as having been highly favored. I have spoken of my own department only, but I do not forget that it was among the least in distinction. I need not recall those colleagues of mine whose scholarship in their varied fields and whose devotion to their teaching tasks made your faculty notable, and I hope you feel as I do that in many ways you were a student here in the very tide of Middlebury times.

"As I look over what I have written—how

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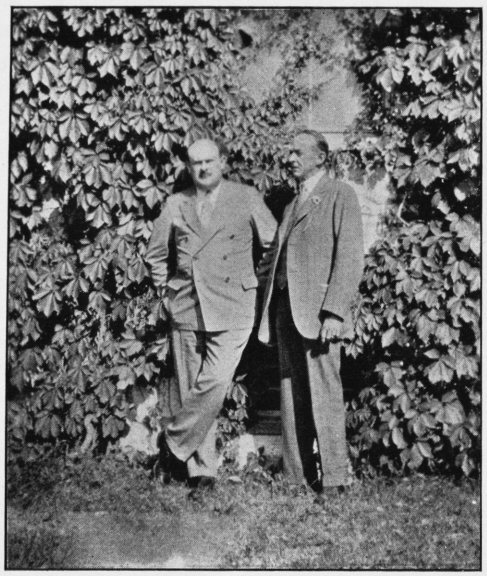
Field Day at Middlebury



MIDDLEBURY had a Field Day early last fall—not a field day in the usual sense—but a very interesting Field Day, nevertheless. The NEWS LETTER would have reported it sooner but for the fact that the pictures of the principal entrants were not available, until recently, for illustrating the story.

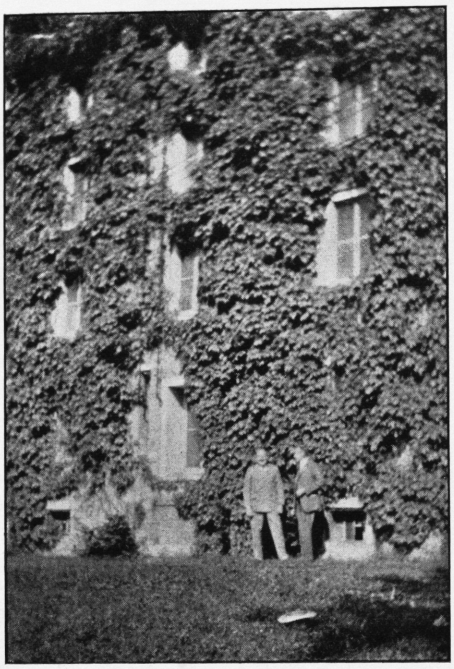
Two visitors came to the College on a sunny Saturday afternoon in early September and it developed that it was their desire to see their grandfathers' Alma Mater, which had prompted their visit.

To the student of today, the equipment and facilities offered at Middlebury a century ago would seem meagre indeed, but a glance at the distinguished records of many of those early graduates and the records of their descendants, who have followed them, seems to justify the conviction that the College made a very real impress on the lives of those early men of Middlebury.

Investigation revealed the fact that there were two brothers who entered Middlebury together in 1818, Charles Kellogg Field and Roswell Martin Field. They must have been precocious youngsters for Charles was fifteen and Roswell only eleven at the time of their entrance though the average age of the Freshmen of that year was approximately eighteen years. During their college course, the brothers roomed together in Painter Hall, then known as West College. Both took up the study of law after graduation in 1822 and were admitted to the bar in 1825 though Roswell was then only eighteen. Both brothers served as Representatives in the Vermont Legislature for several terms and Charles was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1843, 1850, 1857, and 1870. He died in Brattleboro in 1880. Roswell left Vermont and settled in St. Louis, Mo., in 1839, where he continued the practice of law and achieved a brilliant career, a high light of which was the Dred Scott case, which he initiated, as a test case of tremendous importance in relation to the politics of the times, and now-a-days pretty generally conceded to have been one of the precipitating causes of the Civil War. The briefs of this case are still in the possession of the Field family. Roswell had two sons, one of them Eugene Field, the widely known poet and journalist.

The gentleman on the left, in the picture, is Roswell Field of Detroit. He is the son of Eugene Field as well as the grandson of Roswell M. Field of the class of 1822. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has been engaged in the advertising business since his graduation, being at present, Art Director of the Campbell Ewald Company.

On the right, is the grandson of Charles Kellogg Field of the class of 1822. Like his grandfather he bears the name of Charles Kellogg Field. He received his A. B. Degree from Leland Stanford University in 1895, was in the insurance business until 1908 when he became associate editor and later editor of the Sunset Magazine and is now Editor of the National Health Council of New York. He is prominent in the field of radio advertising and though his identity may not be known to many, he is, through his voice, a most welcome daily guest in millions of American homes.



Field Grandsons Standing by the College Home of their Grandfathers

Mr. Roswell Field commented on their visit as follows:

"Charles K. and I had long planned to visit together the ancestral home and the scenes through which our forebears moved. Great zest was added to our trip when, upon examination of portraits, we found that each of us looked surprisingly like his grandfather. And so we were able to play at reincarnation when visiting such places as old Middlebury.

"I have three sons, one of whom is named Charles K., and while at Middlebury last summer it became an ambition of mine to send this boy some day to Middlebury College. The charm of the place together with a realization of the influences which it's fine old traditions must exert, made a tremendous impression upon me."

COMMENCEMENT DATES

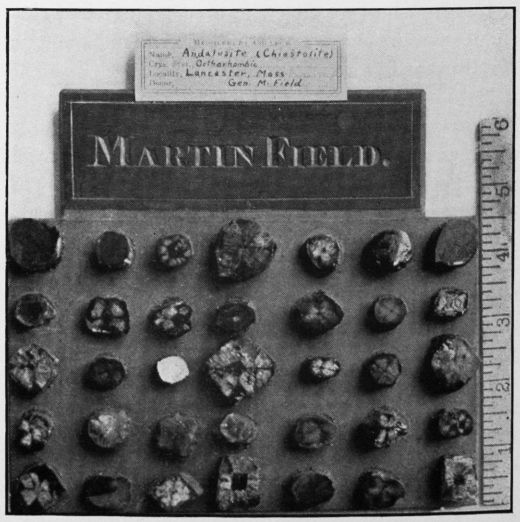
Saturday June 21, Sunday, June 22, and Monday, June 23.

DAVISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY TO BE ESTABLISHED AT BREAD LOAF

AS a memorial to Professor Wilfred E. Davison, '13, for several years Dean of the Bread Loaf School of English, a library building is to be provided and equipped at Bread Loaf for the use of the English School. A building sixty feet long and eighteen feet wide, formerly used as a dining hall for the Inn, will be moved to a location near the tennis courts. It will be attractively refinished with stained shingles. The Library Fund, which now amounts to eleven hundred dollars, will be utilized to partially furnish the building and it is hoped that sufficient funds may be secured to equip the new library with a fireplace and with suitable furniture. When the building is completed, it will be most fittingly dedicated as a memorial to Dean Davison, who worked so earnestly to make an adequate library possible.

REUNIONS OF CONTEMPORARIES

Mr. Percy L. Roberts, '05, Chairman of the Committee on Commencement Reunions, is urging those who are arranging class reunions for next Commencement to include the members of classes who were in college with them. Several of the classes are taking up the plan with promise of rousing reunions next June.



Minerals From the Martin Field Collection, Presented to the College Many Years Ago

The Brainerd Blackberry

DR. GEORGE M. DARROW, '10, Senior Pomologist in the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been carrying on some most interesting investigations, one of which resulted in the production of a hybrid blackberry which is of particular interest to Middlebury people because of the fact that it has been named The Brainerd Blackberry in honor of Middlebury's former president, the late Dr. Ezra Brainerd whose studies of the blackberries are considered the most important of any made in this country.

Dr. Darrow says: "The Brainerd Blackberry is a hybrid between the Himalaya variety derived from the European blackberry and a variety derived from the wild blackberries of the eastern United States. It has pink flowers, very large flower clusters, vicious thorns, high quality and great vigor from the Himalaya parent and the large berry of the eastern blackberry. The bushes grow to such large size that it is easily possible to obtain yields of over a bushel of fruit per plant. It has not yet been tested north of Washington so that its adaptation to New England is not known.

"The chief limitation of the variety is its thorns. They are not as bad as on some wild forms which Dr. Brainerd has shown me on Mt. Stratton, Vermont, and which are common in southern New England and elsewhere in eastern North America but are vicious enough so that Dr. Brainerd would have described them as 'horridus'.

"It is a pleasure to me to have Dr. Brainerd's name attached to this new variety in appreciation of the help he gave me in understanding this group of plants."

Dr. Darrow is carrying on many other small fruit production investigations and extensive breeding operations with strawberries, raspberries, and bush cherries. He is the author of numerous government bulletins and articles in scientific magazines, and has been on the editorial board of *The Journal of Heredity* since about 1921. "George" has his office in Washington and lives in Glenn Dale, Md. He has acquired a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins and has six children who are future prospects for Middlebury.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

(Continued from page 6)

little one knows when he begins a letter the direction that it will take!—I can see that a stranger might easily misinterpret the spirit in which I have set it down. You know, I am sure, that I was never more hopeful of the future; if I look back lovingly to the days of a vanished order, that surely is the privilege of one who has laid aside the academic armor."

But I linger too long in I Street. "Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

Middlebury Publicity

Storrs Lee, '28

AFTER various experiments and temporary arrangements for handling news of the College, the plan of combining the publicity work with the office of Editor of College Publications has been decided upon and Mr. Storrs Lee of the class of 1928 has been in charge of this work since the first of February.

During his undergraduate course, Mr. Lee was active in the editing and managing of the several student publications and was a member of the Glee Club, Wig and Pen, and served as Chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee. Mr. Lee was a recipient of the Dutton Fellowship and studied abroad during 1928-29, passing much of his time at Oxford where he took up special work in English.

After having charge of the publicity of the College for the past few weeks and talking with newspaper editors, Mr. Lee is convinced that the problem of having the affairs of the College adequately represented in the public press is not simply one of sending material to the papers but quite as much a matter of satisfying editors that there is a demand for a considerable amount of Middlebury news. Many of the stories that are sent to the papers do not get into print and Mr. Lee says: "We have decided that this problem can be solved only by the alumni and friends of the College. As soon as news readers demand publication of College news, I believe you will see a marked change in acceptance of it. Accordingly the only suggestion that we can make is that you drill editors with communications complaining to them that you find no Middlebury news in their sheets, rather than complaining to us. For instance, if the *New York Times* or *Boston Herald* were to receive two hundred letters from all parts of the East, the chances are that there would be a fairly immediate reaction.

"At the present time we have on our mailing list the newspapers given below. All our significant news is sent to them. We are anxious to add to this list or modify it. If you will send us the names of additional papers who would like our news copy and if you will write a Middlebury introductory note to the Editor, we will be only too glad to mail anything they will accept.

"News sent out by the Editor is divided into three more or less overlapping classes: Vermont news, including brief write-ups of practically everything that would appear in the *Campus;* Alumni centre news, matters of special interest to alumni but less detailed than Vermont news; and news of value to the reading public, directed to those who follow sports, educational innovations, etc. Your newspaper, to receive proper copy, should be classed under one of these.

"We are doing our best. The rest remains with you. If there is ground for complaint for any of these papers will you let them know, and submit to the Editor's office publicity suggestions and additions to our list."

Mailing list of the Director of Publicity:

Barre Times, Bennington Banner, Brattleboro Reformer, Burlington Free Press, Burlington News, Montpelier Argus, Rutland Herald, St. Albans Messenger, St. Johnsbury Caledonian-Record, Knickerbocker Press, Albany News,

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The Middlebury College

NEWS LETTER

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI
AND OF THE
ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

Contributing Editors
Every Loyal Member of the
MIDDLEBURY ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Editorial Board
ARTHUR W. PEACH, '09 MARY G. HIGLEY, '98
EDGAR J. WILEY, '13

MARCH, 1930

THE ALUMNI VOICE

THE voice of the alumni is to be heard more than formerly in the councils of the governing board of the College when the new plan, described elsewhere in this issue, goes into effect next July. With five instead of three trustees elected on nomination of the Alumni, the total number of graduates and former students on the Board will be brought to seventeen out of a total of twenty-four. Larger representation in the Board means greater responsibility and more reason for careful selection of alumni officers and also more general participation in elections.

PUBLICITY SUCTION.

ADVERTISING men say that the most successful method of selling merchandise is to create a vacuum at the point where the consumer is located and to count on suction to draw the goods through the various channels until they are in the hands of the consumer. Magazine and various other types of advertising are responsible for the consumer's interest in the merchandise and his demand on the retailers and distributors makes the suction which pulls the merchandise to the ultimate consumer. Without this suction, merchandise would move slowly if at all.

Mr. Lee's contention, stated elsewhere in this issue, that a satisfactory reporting of Middlebury affairs in the press can only be accomplished if alumni and friends of the College cooperate in demanding of editors the publication of Middlebury news, is certainly sound and quite in line with the experience of the advertising people. He is making a sporting proposition for, in case complaints are made to the papers, as suggested, and the editors claim that the news is not being received, the onus will rest with him but we are convinced that Storrs means business and that where there is a demand for news, there also will be the copy. Let the suction start.

THE ALUMNI FUND

The Committee on the Alumni Fund has been busy during the past few months and evidences of their activitiy are now coming to the attention of the men of the alumni body. If the first letter received by the Committee in response to its recent statement of the nature and purpose of the Fund is any indication of the support that may be expected from the alumni generally, the founding of the Fund may well come to be considered as a Red Letter Day in Middlebury history. This letter comes from Harry F. Lake, '99, and is too enthusiastic to keep under cover:

"I have this minute received the notice as to the Alumni Fund at Middlebury College, a matter with which I have been in sympathy and have advocated for years.

"What are the further details of this,—on what basis is a man assumed to give, and when is he supposed to give? I am very anxious to enroll."

OLD PICTURES

The pictures of other days at Middlebury, which the NEWS LETTER has published from time to time, have been so enthusiastically received that we are prompted to request any who have rare pictures of Middlebury groups and scenes, that they are willing to loan, to send them to the Alumni Secretary. If desired, such pictures can be returned or, if preferred, they will be turned over to the Egbert Starr Library Middleburiana collection.

Athletics

By ARTHUR M. BROWN

Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics

MIDDLEBURY closed the winter season in athletics by winning another conference title in hockey and finishing second in basketball ahead of both Norwich and Vermont. St. Michael's won the latter title when they defeated Middlebury in McCullough gymnasium February 22 in a hard fought game by an 18 to 15 score and then proceeded to win the final game from Norwich at Winooski on March 3rd. Although Middlebury's basketball team suffered several setbacks during the season, nevertheless they played a good brand of basketball and might easily have won the title had the breaks favored them. Coach Beck has been devoting considerable attention this year to the development of the freshman material and although four of the regulars who started the last game will graduate in June, prospects are bright for next year. Coach Phelan, finishing his first year as hockey mentor, succeeded in developing a well rounded and aggressive team which had little difficulty in maintaining their hold on the state title.

Basketball

The basketball team opened the season on the home court rather auspiciously by losing a close game to McGill University. The Canadians secured an early lead and held it for three quarters of the game when Middlebury tied the count at twenty all. After taking time out McGill came back with two shots from the side court in quick succession followed by another long one from the center and although the Panther quintet peppered the McGill basket until the end of the game, one basket and a foul shot were their only rewards, the game ending 26 to 23 in favor of McGill.

The second game of the season was also played at home on January 11th against a strong Williams outfit. Middlebury won this game in brilliant fashion 28 to 23. During a greater part of the game Williams was unable to penetrate the Panther defense. A desperate rally in the closing minutes of play might have succeeded, however, had not Bullukian, Middlebury's diminutive forward, broken away and scored six points in rapid succession giving his team a five point margin.

On January 15th., 16th. and 17th. the team played successively, M. I. T., Providence and B. U. on their first trip of the year, losing all three contests, the first, 54 to 17, the second, 42 to 24 and the last 28 to 21. Both M. I. T. and Providence showed excellent team work and deserved to win. The Boston University game should have resulted in a Middlebury victory had not the team been crippled from the two previous encounters.

The first state game was played at Winooski against the fast St. Michael's team on January 21st. Inasmuch as St. Michael's had already defeated both Vermont and Norwich on their own courts, this meeting was a crucial one for Middlebury and the score, Middlebury 34, St. Michael's 31, was particularly pleasing to the Black Panther. The entire team, from Captain Humeston on down worked perfectly throughout the game and exhibited real championship form.

The boys broke even on the next trip winning from R. P. I. at Troy, January 25th., 38 to 35, and losing to Colgate at Hamilton, 34 to

21, January 27th. In the R. P. I. game Middlebury secured an early lead and was never headed. The play was somewhat rough and four of the regulars were retired on fouls but the substitutes held the game in check and finished with a three point margin. At Colgate, Captain Humeston was removed from the game on fouls after ten minutes of play. The game was close throughout, Colgate finding considerable difficulty getting through Middlebury's defense. The half ended 17 to 12. Middlebury held the pace until the last five minutes when Colgate pulled away and won with a thirteen point lead.

The second Conference game was played at Rutland against Norwich University and resulted in a 35 to 33 victory for the Horsemen. The contest was featured by long shots by Norwich which were uncanny in the regularity with which they located the basket.

Springfield College took an exciting game from Middlebury in McCullough gymnasium on February 14th, by a 22 to 21 score, winning the game as the result of a long shot in the last minute of play. It was a hard game to lose. The Middlebury team had staged an up hill fight and were trailing 12-6 at half time. Then through excellent play they had worked their way into the lead only to lose when Cook of Springfield sunk his long shot.

The Panther team had very little difficulty in winning from Vermont at Middlebury February 18th. The Blue and White offense was functioning perfectly and Coach Beck tried out a number of substitutes but even with a substitute line-up in the game the boys kept right on in their stride and won handily, 34-16.

St. Michael's proved a stumbling block in Middlebury's conference aspirations when they won a heart breaking game before a large home coming crowd in McCullough gymnasium February 22nd. Middlebury led at half time 10-8 but St. Michael's came back and gained a five point lead soon after the second half started. Middlebury tried desperately to overcome this lead but shot after shot rolled around the rim and the game ended, St. Michael's 18 Middlebury 15. Captain Humeston was injured near the end of the game and removed to Porter Memorial Hospital.

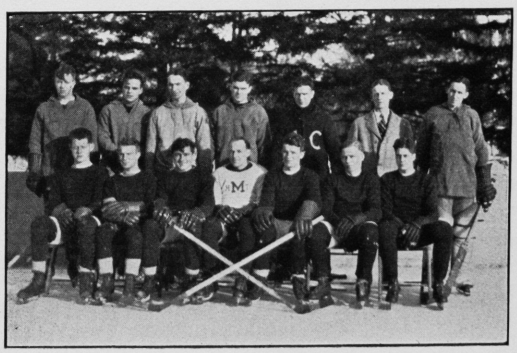
The second game with Vermont was played at Burlington February 26th and again Middlebury won, this time 26-16. With Captain Humeston out of the game, Coach Beck used Sweet, a freshman, at center, with good results. Vermont was clearly outclassed and Middlebury had little difficulty in winning.

The basketball season ended with Norwich playing at Middlebury on March 1st. The Horsemen were powerless before the Panther's well regulated offense and were defeated 21-12 in a game in which Johnson, Casey, Spooner and Hoffman were playing their final game for Middlebury. These men, with Captain Humeston, deserve much credit for their outstanding work in basketball during their college course.

Hockey

Middlebury won six and lost two games in hockey during the season. Two other games were cancelled, one with St. Stephen's and one with St. Lawrence, on account of poor ice. The initial game was played against Norwich on McCullough Rink, January 11th. Although the Cadets put up a stubborn battle, they were clearly outclassed and Middlebury won 2 to 0. The score would have been considerably larger except for the fine defensive ability of Fullerton, the visitor's goalie who put in a busy afternoon. Webster, playing goal for Middlebury, was compelled to make but five stops during the game.

Princeton barely nosed out a 3 to 2 victory over a fighting Black Panther team at Princeton, January 15th. The winning goal came in the last few minutes of play. Makela and Nelson gave the Princeton team plenty of trouble by



their clever offensive play, the former, scoring Middlebury's two goals on clever shots. Captain Foote, Huntington and Nelson were also brilliant on defense, while Webster at goalie played like a veteran. Crocker, Melbye and McLeod also played well in the forward line. The game was spirited throughout and remarkably clean, only four minor penalties being called during the contest. Princeton's experience and Middlebury's lack of reserve material accounted for the margin of victory.

St. Stephens was scheduled to follow the Princeton encounter but the game was called off due to poor ice.

Middlebury was defeated by Williams, 6 to 2, at Williamstown, January 22nd., in a rough and poorly officiated game in which no off side penalties were called and body checking was permitted in center ice. Despite the score, however, Captain Foote's men put up a very creditable game in most departments of play. Williams presented a powerful team and deserved the victory which was not assured, however, until near the close of the game. Their offense centered around Langmaid at center ice, a powerful and clever player.

On January 31st., the Panther sextette journeyed to Hamilton, N. Y., and administered a 5 to 3 defeat to the strong Colgate team. In view of the fact that Colgate, up to this date, had not suffered a loss, there is considerable satisfaction in the victory. An alert offense in the early stages of play gave our boys an edge which they were able to hold throughout the remainder of the contest. The game was hard fought throughout, the teams battling on even terms for two thirds of the play.

At Clinton, February 1st., Middlebury continued the good work and won from Hamilton 2 to 1 in a close encounter.

On February 11, the team met Norwich at Northfield for the second time during the season and this time administered a 3-0 defeat to the Horsemen. Captain Foote and his teammates kept the game well in hand and won rather easily. The last two games of the season were played against Vermont, the first at Middlebury, February 17, and the last at Burlington, February 19. Both resulted in victories for Middlebury, Coach Phelan's team winning at home 4-1 and away 6-0. In these games the Panther team was at its best, displaying excellent team work in all departments of play and keeping Vermont on the defense during a major portion of the time. With practically the same line-up returning for next year, Middlebury should have an exceptionally strong team. Walter Crocker, of Reading, Mass., has been elected captain for 1930-1931.

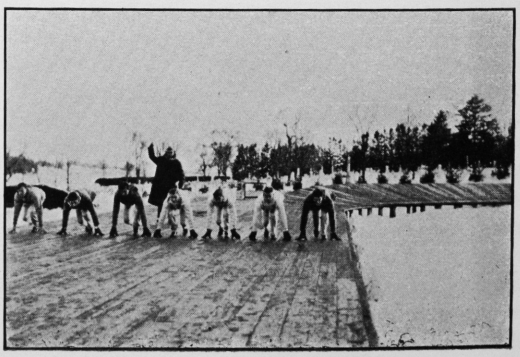
Intramural Athletics

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity won the intramural basketball league championship with a perfect score while Delta Kappa Epsilon finished in second place with seven victories and only one defeat. The final league standing follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Delta Rho	8	0	1000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7	1	.857
Delta Upsilon	5	3	.625
Alpha Sigma Phi	5	3	.625
Neutrals	4	4	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	5	.375
Chi Psi	2	6	.250
Beta Psi	1	7	.125
Beta Kappa	1	7	.125

The New Board Track

A new outdoor board running track has recently been built by the College between McCullough Gymnasium and the Heating Plant. The track is twelve laps to the mile and eight feet wide, with a straightaway on one side, eighty-eight yards in length and fourteen feet wide. This will aid very materially in the development of the varsity track team during the early spring when the frost is working out of the ground on Porter Field. It will also prove valuable for the physical education classes and in the development of additional intramural



sports. About 40 track men began scheduled practice here January 8th. and practice has been continuing regularly since that date. An individual all-round meet has been planned for the month of March.

Winter Sports

The Winter Sports Carnival scheduled for February 22nd, Home Coming Day, was cancelled due to lack of snow and ice.

Athlete and Scholar

Walter J. Nelson, '32, has been awarded the Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup for combined excellence in scholarship and athletics. "Duke" has been an outstanding athlete, being a member of the varsity football, hockey and base ball teams and maintaining an average of 86.3 for the last two semesters.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Special Scholarships for Residents of Vermont

1930

Middlebury College has established ten scholarships of $1,000 each for the four-year course ($250 a year) subject to the conditions stated below, to be based on the general plan of the Rhodes Scholarships, and to be given to male residents of Vermont who show greatest promise in:

1. Qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership.
2. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
3. Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

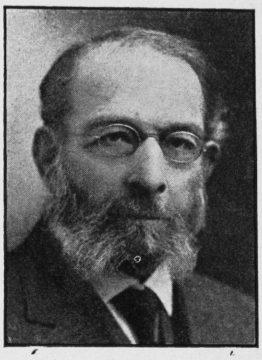
Selection will be made on the following basis:

1. School record and personal references from Principal and other citizens of standing in the community.
2. All applicants (unless otherwise advised by the committee) will come to Middlebury for scholastic aptitude test, general intelligence examination, and personal interview with the committee of selection, which consists of the President, two members of the Board of Trustees, the Dean and the Director of Admissions.

The scholarship is tenable for four consecutive years subject to the maintenance of a high standing and a general record in college which is satisfactory to the committee.

Applications should be made to
E. J. WILEY, *Director of Admissions and Personnel*
Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont
On or before April 15, 1930

(Above is shown a facsimile of a poster which announces the establishment of the New Scholarships for Residents of Vermont.)



Dr. M. H. Eddy, '60

STUDENTS SERENADE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE

A LARGE delegation from both sides of the hill was on hand Saturday night, January 25th, to sing Dr. M. H. Eddy happily into his ninety-eighth year. When the aged doctor appeared, carrying well his many years, there was a rousing cheer. For several minutes he was entertained with the traditional songs of the college. The men from the "Lodge" sang songs of the Chi Psi fraternity of which the Doctor is a member.

Accepting a courteous invitation which was extended, the delegation filed through the house for the privilege of shaking hands with the distinguished alumnus.

Dr. Eddy has practiced medicine in Middlebury since 1865 and still assists his son, Dr. Stanton Eddy, occasionally in his practice. His two grandsons, Stanton S. Jr., and Maxon are now studying medicine with a view to continuing the family tradition.

BONNEY HAS NEW BUSINESS CONNECTION

Prof. Luther I. Bonney, who is well known to hundreds of Middlebury Alumni, is now with the Farley Plate Glass Company of Portland, Maine.

ALUMNI IN MIDDLE WEST DINE

The Alumni in Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago hold dinners on March 13, 14 and 15. Detailed reports of the dinners will be given in the next number of the NEWS LETTER.

ALUMNI NOMINATE OFFICERS

NOMINATIONS for vacancies in the list of officers of the Associated Alumni have been made by the Nominating Committee and balloting will be carried on through the mail later in the spring.

The three retiring District Presidents of Region one automatically become candidates for the National Presidency this year. Mr. F. L. Fish, '16 of the Boston District has withdrawn his name, which leaves the following candidates for the National Presidency:

Springfield District:—

Henry L. Bailey, '86, Clergyman and Registrar of Massachusetts Congregational Conference, Longmeadow, Mass.

Middlebury District:—

Walter H. Cleary, '11, Lawyer, Newport, Vt.

The following have been nominated as candidates for the office of District President:

Middlebury District:—

E. R. Brown, '93, Business Executive, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

E. S. Brigham, '03, Member of Congress, St. Albans, Vt.

Boston District:—

J. J. Lamere, '16, Vice President, Bay State Fishing Company, Boston, Mass.

C. H. Botsford, '24, Assistant Treasurer, Harris Forbes and Company, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Springfield District:—

H. E. Wells, '94, Professor of Chemistry, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

C. M. Walch, '07, Teacher of Modern Languages, Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn.

By vote of the College Trustees at their meeting on January 31, 1930, the alumni will now have the privilege of nominating five of the members of the Board instead of three as formerly. This year there is a vacancy to be filled in Region two as the term of Mr. Carl A. Mead, '91, expires in June. The Nominating Committee has nominated Mr. Mead to succeed himself and has decided to make no other nominations for the vacancy in Region two.

Under the new plan there will be two trustees elected at large from the alumni body in addition to the three regional representatives. For these two vacancies, which will be filled for the first time this year, the committee has nominated the following:

E. C. Lawrence, '01, County Judge and Surrogate, Malone, N. Y.

J. E. Parker, '01, Treasurer, Acadia Mills, Boston, Mass.

S. B. Pettengill, '08, Lawyer, South Bend, Indiana.

G. E. Shaw, '10, Securities, New York, N. Y.

MIDDLEBURY PUBLICITY

(Continued from page 10)

Albany Times-Union, Brooklyn Eagle, Brooklyn Times, Buffalo Courier-Express, Buffalo News, New York Times, New York Herald, New York Journal, New York Post, New York Sun, New York Telegram, New York Evening World, Malone Telegram, Plattsburg Republican, Plattsburg Press, Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester Times-Union, Syracuse Post Standard, Boston Advertiser, American, Christian Science Monitor, Globe (M and E), Herald, Post, and Transcript, Lynn Item, Pittsfield Berkshire Eagle, Springfield Daily News, Springfield Republican, Springfield Union, Worcester Post, Worcester Telegram, Manchester Union, Jersey City Journal, Newark News, Hartford Courant, Hartford Times, Waterbury Democrat, Waterbury Republican, Pawtucket Times, Providence Journal, Woonsocket Call.

NOTE FROM ALBANY CLUB

More than three hundred Albanians listened enthusiastically to our Glee Club on February fourteenth. While the audience was a small one, it was an appreciative one, and the committee is enthusiastic over a "bigger and better" audience next year. They vow that they will not attempt to compete with Saint Valentine again as his distractions were baffling.

NOTE FROM WORCESTER

At a delightful Christmas Party held during the holidays at Brighams, Main Street, Worcester, the following Middlebury daughters were present:

Undergraduates—Jean Campbell, Lucille Damerell, Marion Cruikshank, Harriett Dorman, Elizabeth Currier, Marjorie Frye, Linnea Wall, Nina Barber, Bessie Harris, Miriam Barber, Zavart Markarian.

Alumnae—Emiline Amidon, '29, Doris Ashworth, '22, Alice Brown, '28, Esther Brown, '25, Grace Cheney, '29, Evelyn Dakin, '28, Grace Ellis, '12, Elizabeth Goodrich, '29, Mary Guerin, '14, Ruth Howland, '27, Marion Janes, '24, Ruth Jones,

'27, Ruth Kennedy, '28, Mary Loughrey, '23, Margaret Mahoney, '24, Mrs. W. L. Phinney, Jr., '12, Mildred Senecal, '28, Anne Smith, '06, Eunice Smith, '11, Pauline Smith, '06, Ruth Tupper, '27, Helen Warren, '23.

Visitors—Julia Wood, '14, New York City, Elizabeth King, '28, Attleboro.

One of the chief sources of delight at the meeting was the announcement that the final payment on the $1000.00 pledge to the Middlebury Million Campaign had been met. The following officers were elected: President, Mary E. Guerin; Vice President, Pauline Cross; Secretary, Emeline Amidon; Treasurer, Ruth Jones.

THE NEW YORK DINNER

Reported by HENRY HAPP '25

The Alumni Banquet held at the Hotel Commodore on Friday evening, January 31, was one of the best attended and most enthusiastic gatherings of recent years. Despite early indications that only a few would attend, seventy-seven were present for the dinner, and several others, who were detained elsewhere, arrived later in the evening. Music was furnished by the Hotel Commodore Orchestra, which favored at times with the strains of the old songs. When that happened it was clear that the years hadn't dwarfed the vocal ability nor spirits of those assembled. "Sweet Adeline", and "Pack Up Your Troubles", and their like, were rendered in a manner fitting to undergraduates, moonlight, and all the other inspirations. "Kenny" Anderson was on hand to lead the cheers and singing, and he found willing followers.

President A. H. Nelson, of the N. Y. Alumni, presented President Moody as toastmaster, and Prexy presided in his usual deft manner.

Coach Brown, the first speaker, gave a review of the athletic situation on "The Hill", with comments on present and future prospects. He mentioned the needs of the College in the way of athletic equipment, and stressed the great necessity for providing a new gym and a baseball cage. Listening to Coach Brown gave us the same desire to meet his wishes that it used to do when he asked us to win for Midd. We know that if he would start a class for athletic men of affluence, and then some day just ask one of them for a baseball cage, and another for a swimming-pool or a wing of the new gym, he would find immediate response.

"Casey" Jones delighted us with his anecdotes. We always knew the "Long Middlebury" to be a fine yell, but after hearing him tell of its origin we feel more strongly so than ever. He also gave some interesting sidelights on the developments in aviation, with stories of his own experiences interspersed here and there. He stressed the comparative safety of flying, and so convinced us that we hope some day to try it, if only he will take us.

Judge Botsford spoke of the need for the College to follow-up its graduates to see that they are so placed that they make best use of their particular capabilities. He very clearly indicated how necessary such a procedure is if the College is to educate in the broadest sense.

Mr. Charles A. Munroe, the newly elected trustee, told very briefly of his joy at being at the gathering, and the opportunity which his new position opened up to him.

The Reverend Mr. Butzer gave a fine inspirational talk which finished that part of the program. He spoke of the tragedy of college graduates allowing themselves to get so engrossed in selfish enterprises that they lost sight of the bigger, grander things in life. The ambition of a truly educated man he painted as something broader than this, we could feel the little tingles of resolution run up and down our backs. Perhaps our conscience prodded those tingles a bit, but at any rate, we felt glad to have heard the speaker.

After the speeches, movies of Middlebury were shown by Mr. Thomson, and commented upon by Dean Wiley. That ended an evening which had turned out to be "one of the best ever".

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—Being a member of the Banquet Committee, Mr. Happ was evidently too modest to claim any credit for the Committee, which really handled the arrangements very efficiently and is deserving of much appreciation. The personnel of the Committee was: Donald D. Frederickson '25, Chairman; Gerald Cabot, '22; Henry Happ, '25; and George Hinman, '28.)

Alumni and guests who attended the New York Dinner, January 31, 1930: G. W. Ellis '68, J. M. Gifford '77, F. C. Partridge '81, J. A. Fletcher '87, C. A. Mead '91, T. H. Noonan '91, J. F. McNaboe '92, H. E. Foster '96, C. A. Munroe '96, J. Cadwell '97, J. A. Peck '98, T. Wells '98, W. B. Richmond '99, S. B. Botsford '00, E. C. Hooker '00, J. E. Parker '01, G. White '01, G. W. Roberts '02, W. J. Stone '02, P. Wilds '02, E. T. Duffield '04, E. W. Willcox '04, S. H. Lane '05, R. Carlson '08, J. L. Lovejoy '08, I. D. Hagar '09, A. B. King '12, W. B. McGuirk '13, E. J. Wiley '13, I. L. Cabot '15, C. S. Jones '15, D. Salisbury '16, D. Mason '17, E. B. Ross '20, M. Adams '22, K. A. Brautigam '22, W. H. Fitzpatrick '22, L. T. Wade '22, J. L. Donnelly ex-'23, A. A. Draper '23, H. Coates '24, A. K. Hay ex-'24, A. K. Healy ex-'24, A. W. Quackenbush '24, K. W. Anderson '25, W. B. Gorham '25, M. Lathrop '26, W. H. Purdy '26, H. Cutler '27, W. F. Fales '27, W. C. Whitney '27, H. V. Brooks '28, J. Walker '28, R. E. Weser ex-'28, C. Young '28, N. Blanchette '29, R. D. Brown '29, B. Chatterton '29, F. Gruggel '29, O. R. Jason '29, J. C. Thomson '29, R. N. Tomlinson '29, W. B. Hawley ex-'31. Dr. P. D. Moody, Coach A. M. Brown, Rev. A. G. Butzer, Dr. A. L. Janes.

THE WASHINGTON DINNER

Reported by DR. DONALD M. SHEWBROOKS '09

The alumni and friends of Middlebury College in and about the vicinity of Washington gathered at the University Club, Monday evening, January 13, and revived memories of college days. Dr. Paul D. Moody and Mr. E. J. Wiley were guests of honor. Mrs. Albert E. Miller '10, acted as hostess.

Following a truly delicious Vermont turkey dinner, President Moody gave his usual interesting informal talk on the happenings "on the Hill", which was followed by an "open forum".

Much interest and no small amusement were afforded by President Moody's explanation as to why the Carnegie Report on the subsidizing of college athletics had not given Middlebury a "lily white" garment.

The Carnegie committee explained, when pressed for their real reason, that while there had been no actual evidence discovered of subsidizing at Middlebury, yet the committee had failed to discover the proper attitude against this condition existing in the minds of some of the faculty, and, as President Moody wittily put it, it was just as if one might be arrested for not having the proper thoughts as to the present Eighteenth Amendment. He said that President Angell, whose university had received a clean slate from the Carnegie Report, had reported that one of the Yale coaches had said he would be willing to trade their "whitewash" for a pair of good ends.

The annual debate between Mr. Scofield '80 and Mr. Wales '87 as to which looked the older, was resumed. Nothing was settled apparently, although honors were considered to be even-

ly divided. It is understood that the debate will be continued at the next session.

Mrs. John R. Duffield entertained with several selections of old songs which were greatly enjoyed.

The historical event of the evening took place with the introduction for the first time in the history of the college of moving pictures depicting scenes of life in and about the college. Only the highest praise and commendation is due to those who made possible this new and most interesting method of renewing memories of former days and keeping in touch with the present trend of college life. We predict that our enthusiasm for this innovation will be strongly seconded wherever the pictures are shown. We look forward to an increase in the number of reels,—all praise to "Cap" Wiley.

The following attended the banquet: Dr. J. C. Scofield '80, Miss Scofield, Dr. G. R. Wales '87, and Mrs. Wales, Dr. P. D. Moody, Mr. E. J. Wiley '13, Dr. W. W. Husband and Mrs. Husband, Mr. F. J. Bailey '01 and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Albert Miller and Mrs. Miller '10, Mr. E. S. Brigham '03 and Mrs. Brigham '03, Mr. C. T. Day '15, Mr. P. Wright '09 and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Duffield, Miss Williams, Mr. E. Bedell ex-'30 and Mrs. Bedell, Mr. R. L. DeGroff '25, Miss P. Chase '23, Dr. D. M. Shewbrooks '09 and Mrs. Shewbrooks, Mrs. E. M. Taylor ex-'96, Mr. A. C. Leiby '25, Mr. R. S. Noonan '21, Dr. H. E. Hasseltine and Mrs. Hasseltine, Mr. J. S. Moran ex-'13, Mr. G. M. Darrow '10, Dr. E. M. Parker '81.

FORMATION OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA AND VICINITY

Reported by DR. MALCOLM G. WRIGHT, '20

When those seventy-five or more invitations to attend a get-together and dinner were mailed to all Middlebury alumni known to be living in Philadelphia and within a range of about sixty miles around, it was entirely uncertain as to how many might be able to accept.

The time set was six-thirty on the evening of Thursday, January 16th; the place was the Junior Ballroom of the Hotel Sylvania in Philadelphia; the girl was Middlebury.

Professor William J. Douglas '93 had been called upon to see to the arrangements for the affair. He had the able co-operation of his wife, Mary Dunshee Douglas '93. Their efforts were very successful.

It was seven years ago, during the drive for the Middlebury Million, that the alumni of this section had last greeted each other, so the interest in awaiting the arrivel of the guests was great indeed. Twenty-five came. There were familiar and unfamiliar faces, yet all friendly because of the ties which unite all Midd hearts. A large Midd banner, a skin, Middlebury lapel and place cards intensified the atmosphere.

Best of all, the presence of President Moody and Dean Wiley as the guests of honor. No Midd alumni meeting would be complete without them. The dinner was good, the guests in most expansive mood to judge by the talk and laughter. Each guest had the opportunity to try his hand at creative work, modeling an animal in chewing gum. Imagine a group of dignified alumni chewing their own material and producing their great works with fingers and toothpicks! Dr. Moody acted as judge. The perfect model of a Black Panther won the first prize which was awarded to Edward Denio '29. This may serve as a suggestion to other groups.

Dinner over, the toastmaster, Prof. Douglas, called for reports from the Middlebury teams represented, that is, the man and wife both of whom were Midd graduates. One family had a perfect score, parents and three children all from Midd, the fifth there now.

The evening was continued by President Moody who gave us the latest information on affairs at college and made it clear to us that the College on the Hill has progressed in many ways, has gone backward in none, and still carries on the best of our inspiring traditions.

Then suddenly we were transported back over the years to our beloved campus by the magic which Dean Wiley produced from the little black machine which he carries about for just such occasions. A window opened before our eyes, from which we viewed the sights and scenes of those four glorious years at Midd. If those movies had also produced sound, we should have had the latest in the cinema art. To remedy that defect Dean Wiley supplied the dialogue while we supplied the voice of the crowd at the appropriate points. Many thanks to the Dean for his conjuring.

The undergraduates would sit up and take notice if they could have heard us sing the Midd songs and give the long Middlebury led by Denio '29.

The sentiment of the group seemed to make necessary the organization of an alumni association. In accordance with such a feeling, the Middlebury College Alumni Association of Philadelphia and Vicinity was formed, with William Cole '22 as president, Edward Denio '29 as secretary, and Walbridge Fullington '20 as treasurer. It is planned to make this get-together an annual affair. We now have in this district a group through which President Moody and the College may work. Since many of us cannot get back to the College during the year, this dinner promises to be a delightful and anticipated reunion.

Those present included Prof. William J. Douglas '93, and his wife, Mary Dunshee Douglas '93, Dorothy Douglas Purdy '22, Daniel J. Ricker '09, William W. Chalmers '13, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hendry '15, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grant '17, Walbridge Fullington '20, Malcolm G. Wright '20, M. A. Perkins '22, and Mrs. Perkins, Giles Johnson '25, and Mrs. Johnson, Wm. R. Cole '22, Adelma J. Hadley '28, Marion G. Hinman '28, E. R. Denio '29, and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Poor.

NOT LOST, BUT MISSING

Few alumni actually get lost for most of them know where they are and usually at least a few of their friends are informed of their whereabouts but when mail is returned unclaimed to the Alumni Office they are lost, to all intents and purposes, so far as the office records are concerned.

In October, address verification cards were sent out to nearly three thousand living graduates and former students for whom at least some sort of addresses were available but there is still quite a number of these from whom no reply has been received and a considerable number for whom the college has had no address for some time past.

The copy for a new address bulletin is now being prepared and it is desirable to have as few unknown addresses as possible when the bulletin goes to press.

Anyone who can furnish the addresses of any of the following or suggestions as to how such information can be secured will confer a great favor by notifying E. J. Wiley, Secretary of the Associated Alumni.

Ex-'54—Benjamin H. Taylor, Martin V. Whipple.

Ex-'67—A. L. Mamy.

Ex-'69—Basil H. Alexander.

Ex'71—Ozro Roys, S. Fielder Palmer, William B. Anderson.

'72—Albert F. Abbott.

Ex'-72—Edward W. Dewey, Fernando Roys.

Ex-'73—Ernest O. Chilson.

'75—Rev. Lawrence Phelps.

'79—Edward H. Farnsworth.

'80—Frank A. Parker.

Ex-'85—Frank W. Brown.

Ex-'87 Rev. John S. Zelie.

'88—Berton L. Brown.

Ex-'88—Arthur L. Foote.

Ex-'91—Lewis G. Barker, Harmon M. Campbell, Allen J. Smith.

'93—Franklin B. Wynne.

'94—Oliver J. Sawyer.

Ex-'94—William J. Murphy.

Ex-'97—Thomas G. Lyons.

Ex-'99—Miss Jessie R. Campbell, Hermon E. Smith.

'02—Charles A. Voetsch.

Ex-'03—Arthur S. Richardson.

Ex-'04—Robert A. Bletzer, Clark D. Simonds, Richard H. Warner.

Ex-'05—Chester B. Clapp.

Ex-'06—Mrs. Gilbert Howard, Mrs. Fred R. Parmenter.

Ex-'07—George B. Brastow, Chester L. Harris, Philip W. Place.

'08—George G. Duff, Frank Gage.

Ex-'08—Miss Annie I. Gerry, Patrick H. Nulty.

Ex-'09—Edward L. Elliott, Clarence J. Olmstead.

'10—Miss Anna L. Butler.

Ex-'10—Mrs. Roy H. Allen, Ceril J. Ells, Lawrence B. Flanders.

'11—Miss Marion A. Frizelle, Miss Cora E. Welch.

Ex-'11—Frank R. Heath, Mrs. Percy W. Martin, Rev. Ludwig W. Seith, Miss Lillian H. Welch.

'12—Mrs. Clarence A. Bonner, William C. Duncan, Ivers A. Hackett, J. Milton Stillson.

Ex-'12—Silas C. Goddard, Miss Grace L. Pennock.

'13—Millard F. Blanchard, Shintaro Iwasaki.

Ex-'13—Walter E. Dancink.

'14—Rev. George H. Seavey, Mrs. Harold L. Stratton, Homer J. Vail.

Ex-'14—Irving H. Baker, Mrs. Luzerne E. Chaffee, Paul Gould, Percey D. Gunn, Herbert W. Hamilton, Howard C. Hoyt, Joshua Z. T. Nyi, George A. Ramsdell, Arthur J. St. John, Edwin H. Woods.

'15—A. Laburton Kimball, Rev. Thomas M. Ross.

Ex-'15—Cornelius E. Coleman, Perry Hayes, Dr. Francisco Lopez de Souza, Charles T. Spencer, Ethel I. Stetson.

'16—Miss Lucia M. Besiegel, George H. Chapman.

Ex-'16—Lyle E. Batchelder, Mrs. Daisy G. Bixby, William E. Chandler, George M. Crawford, William E. Crowell, Ralph H. Gilmore, Ernest E. Grant, Joseph P. Irons, Leon P. Millard, John G. Moskoffian, Elmer S. Pierce, Eugene H. Rogers, Charles F. Seymour.

'17—Miss Clara P. Barnum, Miss Lois S. Bodurtha, Caleb T. Brickett, Said Dartley, Mrs. J. Milo Jeffrey.

Ex-'17—Frederick D. Britton, Ernest R. Decker, John E. Downing, Jr., Marie L. Handley, Paul G. Kent, Arthur H. Meacham, Sarah L. Nelson, Harold S. Searle, Theodore S. Seibert, Charles R. Seltzer, Vergne R. Snow, Carleton H. Warner.

Ex-'18—Ralph H. Beaumont, Miss Muriel Retchford.

'19—Mrs. George F. Bickford, Harold D. Ellsworth, Mrs. William F. Moyes, Jr.

Ex-'19—Harold C. Ahern, Harold C. Bailey, Harold S. Creed, Edwin R. Curran, Miss Eloise M. Gonyeau, Frank A. Greer, Isaac B. Spooner, Miss Mildred I. Taylor, Chester I. Walton.

'20—Mrs. H. H. Howell, Harry E. Jenne, Miss Gertrude V. Moore, Leo B. Towers.

Ex-'20—Joseph Bunn, Jr., Irving L. Conover, Gerald F. Courtney, Herbert J. Darrow, Willard C. Downing, Harold M. Hayward, Edwin J. Hicks, Adelino Hoffay, Miss Anna M. McKenzie, Edward T. Maul, Mrs. Roy R. Stevens, Mrs. George Watts.

'21—Fred E. Jewett, Clifford W. Spencer, Mrs. Francis P. Tompkins.

Ex-'21—Miss Nina C. Baker, Lester D. Benn, Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Ellen S. Matthews, now Mrs. Thomas F. McGary, George Miske, Horace G. Murnane.

'22—Miss Karen E. Carlson, Mrs. Frederick P. Clark, Charles W. Crew, Miss Janet Keach, Miss Ruth L. McArthur, Barney F. Potratz, Hugo Ratti, Miss Maybelle E. N. Rice, Mrs. H. L. Shepard.

Ex-'22—Dr. John M. Bachulus, Miss Cleora F. Barney, Mrs. Harold P. Cass, Miss Mary E. Kerr, Miss Frances McNamara, Cornelius S. Moody.

'23—Mrs. Elliott S. Allison, Miss Elizabeth M. Jacobs, Miss Daisy C. Kimball, Mrs. Lloyd H. Robinson, Miss Mary E. Williams.

Ex-'23—Charles N. Crewdson, Jr., Miss Ethel M. Davis.

'24—Samuel R. Kendall, Miss Olive A. Walters.

Ex-'24—Arthur J. Bickford, Arthur Ferry, James K. Gannon, Alexander Graham, Arthur K. Healy, Miss Sylvia M. Lyon, Dr. John J. Mayercik, D. Hayden Parry, Cyrus Perry, George A. Quill, Paul L. Squires, Miss Roberta Stevenson, Dr. Warren Whitten, Miss Gladys L. Wright.

'25—Arthur H. Connor, John Leary, Miss Lelia Wallace.

Ex-'25—Harold E. Currier, Samuel A. Deitchmann, William Osteyee, Cornelius R. Palmer, Miss Florence E. Reed, Harold A. Wiggin, John S. Woodhouse.

'26—Miss Katherine Abel, Miss Helen Durick Reginald W. Eastman, John H. Gonsalves, Leonard A. Smith, John J. Wilson.

Ex-'26—Albert C. Bashaw, Harold E. Cable, Frederick G. Carpenter, Wellington Wen-Lung Chu, Miss E. Alberta De Coster, George L. Finch, Jr., Walter Karwowski, Henry A. Miller, William K. Schwarz, Frank Wittenberg.

'27—Miss Marion E. Morgan, Miller F. Naylor.

Ex-'27—George H. Davis, Harry Drew, John L. Hinds, Thelma L. Taylor, Hazel Tomasi.

'28—Mrs. Raymond LaCasse, P. A. Xanthopoulo, Iancu A. Weiss.

Ex-'28—Carl Avitabile, Irving J. Begley, Henry O. Billings, Rocco Caruso, Carlton H. Chipman, William J. Haley, G. Peter Hayward, Miss Gladys C. Mohan, John C. Reilly, Miss Sara Silverman.

Ex-'29—Donald O.Hayes, Miss Harriett D. Patterson, Charles E. Westfall.

Ex-'30—Wilfred W. Barnes, William L. Barenthaler, John O. Crawford, Owen B. Nettle, Michael G. Stcherbinine.

ORDER KALEIDOSCOPES NOW

The 1931 Kaleidoscope will be published by the Junior class in May. Alumni who desire copies should send their orders to Kenneth C. Parker at the D. U. House. The price is $5.00 a copy.

President Moody's Views Endorsed by Yale Alumni Weekly

The *Yale Alumni Weekly*, of February 28, carries an editorial which is of especial interest to readers of the NEWS LETTER as it states the Weekly's endorsement of President Moody's views on certain aspects of present-day educational procedure. The article is quoted in full as follows:

DEGREES VS. EDUCATION

"Those who hope to live to see the day when the American college throws over its traditional mass-requirements for a graduation degree and adopts, instead, an educational system designed to develop the individual, welcome every new recruit to that broader theory of what a college ought to be. The President of Middlebury College, Paul Dwight Moody, '01, enters the lists in no equivocal spirit in an article in *Plain Talk* for March. What he has to say is so much in line with what we have been discussing at intervals over many years, that we quote from his article with a satisfaction which we trust some of our readers will share. The present system is the enforced collection from the day the Freshman enters until as a Senior he is graduated, of a given number of credit hours. He is in a sense given a ticket when he enters and his various conductors punch it as he goes along. If, at any station, he has not acquired the necessary wherewithal in academic marks to pay for his fare to that point the conductor drops him on that particular platform and the trainload of his fellows goes on without him. It has long been a very serious question which a student gets under the marks system—marks or an education. The two by no means are necessarily the same thing.

"This system President Moody himself describes as the 'Coupon' system. 'The whole proceeding,' he says, savors strongly of the 'selling methods of the cigar stores,' where a purchase of a box of cigars gives one sufficient coupons, 'when you have enough of them,' to get a 'cutglass bowl or a china dog,' articles which, artistically satisfactory to the most fastidious as they may be, 'are utterly unrelated' to the original purchase. 'The present system in college bears too close a resemblance to the same method,' says President Moody. 'The student may remember absolutely nothing of what he studies,' but he has his ticket which says he has studied and passed it, so he produces his necessary coupons, in the form of so many credits and gets his degree. And he goes on:

' "We have developed the habit of seeking degrees more than real knowledge. Place on the curriculum a course which will not give credits for a degree and let it be in a most remarkable subject and taught by the greatest teacher in the institution and it will have relatively few students. Place in the curriculum, at a convenient hour, a course in some subject of little value for the average student, overload it with credits and it will be one of the most widely elected.

' "This credit, or bookkeeping, method of getting our college degree—do not let us call it getting an education—cannot be justified. Neither 120 credits nor twice that number constitute an education. It is like saying that since a house needs seven thousand bricks, seven thousand bricks constitute a house. They do not. There has to be a plan as well, and timbers and girders and mortar and a great many things in addition to the plan are needed to make a house. So in a college course, the way the subjects are studied and the things not learned in class —all these enter into a college education in the truest degree. To shut our eyes to this is just to deceive ourselves and this most of us are doing." '

MARKS AND CUTS

"The trouble with the cuts-and-marks system, as we look at it, is that, however necessary it may be for a preparatory school dealing with half-grown boys, it is wholly out of place in college education, if by that term we mean, as we should mean, the development for life use of the best that each individual has in him. This can only be accomplished by a system that first of all will produce intellectual interest and secondly will lead to intelligent mastery of that interest. A superficial smattering of unrelated subjects taken merely to meet requirements of hours and 'passed', is not education at all, but only a poor travesty of what it really might be. And what it might be can never be attained through a system which rivets a student's attention, not on his own intellectual development (which every intelligent student actually wants) but on the four years' calculated effort to get his ticket properly punched as he goes along.

"Freshman Year is obviously a no-man's land between preparatory school and advanced college work. To make the jump across this intermediate stage the University naturally continues the student on his preparatory-school system of required work, continuously attended to, and needs to retain the preparatory-school machinery although the studies themselves lead, or should lead, to proper orientation for the advanced work ahead. But when the student enters the college proper all this should be behind him. He should be able to enter at once upon his own individual development, along his own natural interests, and come into an intellectua! environment in which he no longer works in chain-gang with his fellows. The college ought to be for him—as it appeals to every student of imagination—his one great opportunity in life to devote himself to the ordered devolpment of his own particular abilities. If he cannot rise to this opportunity and is not interested, the college does not want him and should so inform him. But if he can make use of the first real chance he has had in life to throw himself into this or that intellectual interest of his own choice, the college ought to arrange to let him.

"The college does not do this when it continues the credit-requirement of his earlier years, nor when it remains satisfied to keep him on its rolls merely if his term 'marks' are sufficient. It is merely punching his ticket when it does that, and dodging the real business of giving the student all that its facilities and man-power can give. For the three years of college 'marks' and credit-requirements are only impediments; that they frequently operate to kill intellectual ambition and to substitute rote for thinking, is too common an observation for comfortable acceptance of things as they are. President Moody has done a good service in the cause of broadening and deepening the American college course by attacking the present system as he has done. It needs shaking up, it needs reorientation, restudy from the standpoint of the good of the interested student. Honors go a little way towards this new goal. But there again they are based on 'marks' and not at all on interest, for many an undergraduate, quick to get his instructor's emphasis on this or that side issue of a large question, can easily enough get the 'marks' that entitle him to a freedom that he will not necessarily make the best use of. This freedom should be given to all of the college undergraduates."

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

Albee Smith, ex-'68, died at his home in Minneapolis, Minn., September 27, 1929.

John F. Reynolds, '75, was found dead in his home in Cripple Creek, Colo., on November 11, 1929.

Fred M. Baker, '80, died in Denver, Colo., December 23, 1929.

Through Mr. John C. Scofield, '80, it has been learned that Mr. Charles A. Sweet, a former student of the class of 1880, who has been listed as deceased in the College records for the past 29 years, is very much alive and has been living in St. Louis for the past 5 years and on Nov. 2nd, he and Mrs. Sweet sailed for Panama to spend the winter with their daughter, who is the wife of an army officer there. Mr. Sweet's address is in care of, Mrs. George A. C. Whiting, Fort Davis, Canal Zone.

James L. Barton, '81, is author of a new book entitled "The Story of the Near East Relief" or "An Adventure in Philanthropy".

E. P. Miller, '84, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., died Jan. 5, 1930.

Frank David Boynton, Middlebury, '91, Superintendent of Schools of Ithaca, N. Y., and Past-President of the National Education Assn. Department of Superintendence, has transferred temporarily Miss Adeline F. Newman, Middlebury, '24, from the English department where she has been teaching for the past four and a half years, to his office as private secretary during the absence of Miss Fanny Smiley, who has been called home on account of the serious illness of her mother.

William B. Wilcox, '96, is Assistant to the Chief Chemist of Parke Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich.

Michael F. Halpin, '98, is warrant officer, U. S. Army, Hq. Second Corp. Area, Governor's Island, N. Y. He lives at 11 West Pierrepont Avenue, Rutherford, N. J.

James A. Lobban, '98, is now Supt. of Schools in Webster, Mass.

Mrs. Samuel T. Lee, '00, is now located in Lisbon, Portugal, where she wishes to be addressed in care of the American Consulate General, Rua Alecrim 73, Lisbon.

A. B. Willmarth, '00, is now Professor of Chemistry at the University of Vermont and lives at 33 Buell Street, Burlington, Vt.

B. L. Stafford, '01, was recently elected President of The Vermont Bar Association.

Robert W. McCuen, ex-'02, Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Vermont, has been elected President of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce.

Joseph P. McCormack, '07, is the author of a new Plane Geometry published by D. Appleton & Co.

Lyman A. Morhouse, '10, is Director of Camp Becket-in-the-Berkshires and is now living at 7 Day Ave., Westfield, Mass.

Grover S. Hoyt, ex-'10, is with the Joslyn Co., of California, 5100 District Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Eunice Smith, '11, sailed February 15 on the Saturnia for three months stay in Athens. While there she will do volunteer Y. W. C. A. work, then a few months of travel in that general section of Europe with a view to Cairo, Constantinople and a trip up the Danube.

Lacy W. Bump, '13, is a feed salesman with home address at 107 Bellevue Avenue, Rutland, Vt.

Edgar A. Carrier, '13, is teaching mathematics in the Weaver High School, Hartford, Conn.

Ralph B. Corkran, ex-'13, is a stock buyer for Hornblower and Weeks, Boston, Mass.

George E. Parker, ex-'13, is a claim examiner and organist and lives at 1145 Filbert Street, San Francisco.

Dr. Amy H. Edmands, '14, is now located in South Ashburnham, Mass.

Julia B. Wood, '14, connected with the Service Bureau for Classical Teachers, Teacher's College, Columbia, lives at 525 West 120th Street, New York City.

Harald W. Abbott, '14, is a research engineer with the Speer Carbon Co., St. Mary's, Pa.

Robert E. Bundy, '14, is a teacher in St. Paul's University, Ikebukuro, Tokyo, Japan.

Charles A. Fort, '15, is an Assistant Chemist in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in Washington. His address is 1361 Fairmont, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Henry E. Aylward, '16, is Headmaster of the Seabreeze Private School, a day school for boys and girls at 518 North Halifax Avenue, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Maurice Tuttle, ex-'16, is with The American Radiator Co., at 143 East 34th Street, New York City.

Robert F. Coates, '17, and Mrs. Coates of 62 Columbus Ave., Haverhill, Mass., announce the arrival of a daughter, Eleanor Anne, born on November 29, 1929.

Norton M. Williams, '17, is a Chemical Engineer with the R. C. A. Radiotron Co., Inc., in Harrison, N. J.

Robert Estes Cowles, was born January 25th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon A. ("Brick") Cowles, ex-'17.

Miriam L. Cutler, ex-'17, and Kai Theodore Mauritzen were married in East Jeffrey, N. H., on September 28, 1929. They sailed soon after for three months travel in Europe after which they returned to Hartford, Conn., where they are now living.

Frances M. Pray, '18, received a Ph. D. at Penn. State College in 1929 and is on a year's vacation at the present time. Her home address is Bristol, N. H.

Frank C. Whitney, '18, is a research chemist at the Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

R. C. Holbrook, '19, is now Assistant General Manager with the Canadian Carbonate Limited and located in St. Boniface, Man.

Miss Alice Wilson, '19, is engaged as Girls' Vocational Adviser at the Central Falls High School in Providence, R. I., with residence at 7 Brownell Street.

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

Marion E. Swan, '19, is teaching in the high school in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Her address is 22 Grand Avenue.

Kenneth M. Gorham, '19, was recently elected President of the Merchants Association of the Middlebury Chamber of Commerce.

John A. Reynolds, ex-'19, is practicing medicine at 619 State Street, Springfield, Mass.

Frederick H. Carpentier, '20, is now salesman with Heuger-Fairfield Company located at 2000 West 14th St., Cleveland, O.

A daughter, Grace Wells Hull, was born on January 18, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Hull, of Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Hull was Ethel Wells, '20.

Robert B. Brown, ex-'20, was married on September 7, 1929, to Miss A. Eleanor Pettes, of Long Beach, California.

R. S. Noonan, '21, was recently made President of Bair-Noonan, Inc., General Contractors of York, Pa. Mr. Noonan now lives at 158 East Jackson Street.

Beatrice F. Dumas, '22, was married on August 21, 1929, to Mr. John P. Mooney, who is in the employ of the New York Telephone Company in Albany, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Mooney are living at 8 Maplewood Street in Albany, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Jenkins, '22, was recently married to Mr. Lenious H. Marsden. Her address is: 106 E. Center Street, Nesquehoning, Pa.

Charles H. Reinbrecht, '22, is now located at The American Lutheran Mission Kiaochow, Shantung, China.

Roger T. Hall, ex-'22, was Managing Chairman of the Third Annual Winter Carnival at Fort Fairfield, Me., February 13, 14 and 15.

Helen Warren, '23, is teaching Spanish in Pittsfield, Mass.

Clyde C. Jakway, '23, is Assistant Sales Manager of the Moth Aircraft Corp. ,Lowell, Mass.

Eddy S. Kalin, '23, is Head of the Mathematics Department of the Newman Training School at 1831 Peters Avenue, New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt Downes (Viola Lowessa Holt, '24) have announced the arrival of Miles Hoyt Downes on December 13, 1929.

Marion Janes, '24, is studying for a Master's Degree in Columbia Teachers College.

A son, Robert Axton Pitts, was born to Lieutenant Frederick R. Pitts and Lily Jane Axton Pitts, '24, on December 20, 1929.

Emily L. Sisson, '24, has moved from Albany to Brooklyn, where she is Chief Dietician in Prospect Heights Hospital at Washington Avenue and St. John's Place.

Miss Helen S. Roscoe, ex-'24, is now Mrs. F. C. Wiot with address at: 833 Potomac Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Thomas Jacob of the Class of 1925 who has been studying Theology at Harvard and is now working there for a Doctor's Degree in Social Ethics, is also spending some time on the public platform as a lecturer on India.

E. M. Adams, '25, is now doing accounting work with the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates at 250 Stuart Street, Boston.

Wm. T. Brookins, '25, is a Civil Engineer in the employ of Spooner and Merrill, Consulting Engineers, 111 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.

Calvin B. Farnsworth, '26, and Mrs. Farnsworth, of West Boylston, Mass., are on a three month's motor tour across the continent.

Charles P. Vorce, '26, is now a Major at the Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y., where he teaches several French courses and teaches English to Spanish speaking students.

John W. Morris, '26, is a member of the firm of Robert Morris & Sons, Morticians, 2174 Fifth Avenue, Troy, N. Y.

E. Kenneth Peckham, ex-'26, is now teaching at Western State Teachers College, Paw Paw, Mich.

George L. Dickerman, '27, is now located at 600 20th St., N. W., Apt. 609, Washington, D. C.

The engagement of Ruth L. Howland, '27, to J. William Merriam of New York has been announced by Miss Howland's father, Mr. George H. Howland, of Worcester, Mass.

Alton R. Huntington, '27, is Office Manager of the International Business Machines Corporation in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ruth Jones, '27, is teaching in Holden, Mass.

Anna G. Lewis, '27, was married on December 6, 1929, to Ernest M. Bliss, Swarthmore College '22. They are living in Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Slattery (Eleanor A. Smith, '27,) are now residing at 35 Capen Street, Windsor, Conn.

Word has been received that Henry P. Heylman, ex-'27, died January 23, 1927.

Miss Jane E. Carrick, '28, is Personnel Director of the Barnard, Sumner & Putnam Company, Worcester, Mass.

Malcolm R. Cary, '28, is living at Apt. 3J, 45 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn. He is associated with an accounting firm.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Marjorie E. Cross, '28, to Mr. Wendell F. Smith. They are living at 12 Robin Road, West Hartford, Conn.

George Harris, Jr., '28, is leading a double life as he works for the New York Telephone Company days and attends the Brooklyn Law School nights. He lives at 640 75th Street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Victor B. Cole, (Laura F. Kennedy, '28,) is teaching this year at The Ossining School, Ossining, N. Y.

Albert D. Leahy, '28, is studying law in a law office in Claremont, N. H.

Henry V. Brooks, '28, is a Building Management Supervisor with the American Tel. & Tel. Co., at 195 Broadway, New York City.

Charles Malam, '28, has just published a new book entitled "Upper Pasture".

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

Newton H. Baker, '29, is with the International General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and living at the Schenectady Y. M. C. A.

Eloise Comtois, '29, is studying in France at the Sorbonne for a year and is enjoying her work.

Elizabeth Goodrich, '29, teaches in Castleton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Catherine Hodges, '29, is studying at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City.

Ruth B. Kenney, '29, is teaching English in the Whitman, Mass., High School.

Miss Kathryn Pierce, '29, has given up her position teaching Latin and French at Hinsdale, N. H., and has a position as private tutor. Her present address is: "Shadowbrook", Broadway and Sunnyside Lane, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

James C. Thomson ,'29, who is studying violin in New York this year and is living at No. 430 International House, 500 Riverside Drive, recently appeared in a trio of violin, 'cello, and piano at Newburg, N. Y. The musical program was supplementary to an interpretive reading by Henry Lyle Winter, Jr., of New York. The *Newburg News* comments most enthusiastically on the playing of the trio.

Emeline Amidon, '29, is teaching in West Rutland, Mass.

Ronald Burrows, '29, is with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., 1200 Main Street,, Springfield, Mass.

Frank A. DeWitt, Jr., '29, is an estimator for E. L. Hildreth Co., Printers, Brattleboro, Vt.

Gordon L. Douglas, '29, is in the Commercial Department of New York Telephone Co., 225 Broadway, New York City.

Mary-Alice Drake, '29, is in charge of Personal shopping through telephone orders, with R. H. Stearns Co., 140 Tremont Street, Boston.

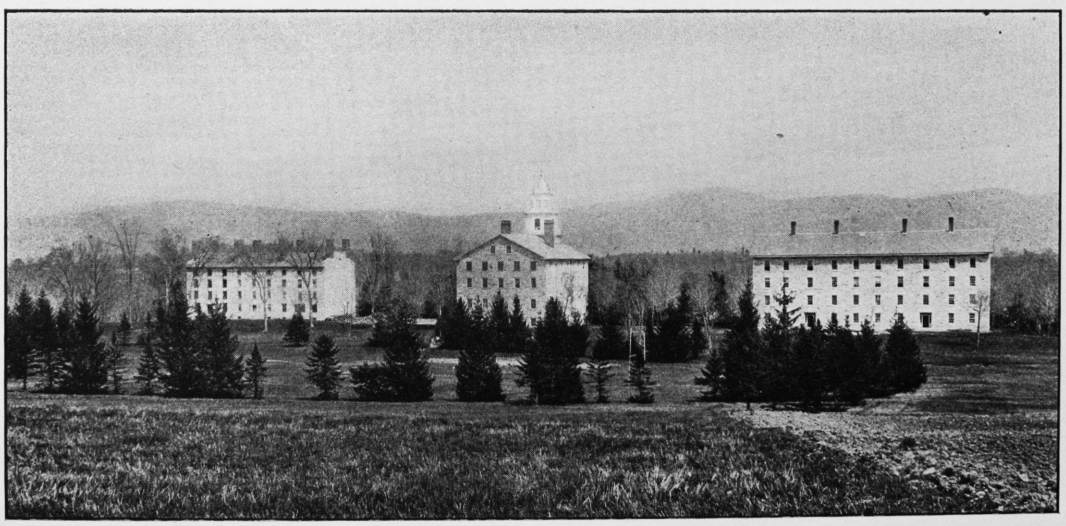
Bradley Eno, '29, is a technician in the Yale School of Medicine, Department of Physiology.

Carl G. Sorensen, '29, is Director of Physical Education, in the Clinton, N. Y., High School.

Harold E. Kinne, '29, is with the W. R. Grace & Co., Exporters and Importers, 7 Hanover Square, New York City.

David D. Waugh, '29, is a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Frederick G. Bossert, ex-'29, is Purchasing Agent for W. F. Schrafft & Sons, Charlestown, Mass.



Middlebury Forty Years Ago